

# The Gateway

TO THE MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

Omaha, Nebraska—January 13, 1932

GATEWAY  
ADVERTISING  
PAYS!

Vol. XI

No. 6

## UNIVERSITY ENTERS DEBATE SQUADS IN FORENSIC TOURNEY

Meet Dana and Morningside College Talkers Next Month

### STUDENT INTEREST URGED

At a meeting last Wednesday night it was decided that the University Debate club would enter the Nebraska Forensic association tournament to be held at Nebraska Wesleyan college, Lincoln, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 1 and 2. An affirmative and a negative team will be entered in this tournament, which will be of the elimination type. Some time during February the club expects to debate Dana college of Blair and perhaps Morningside college, Sioux City. Several other dual debates will probably be held in March and April.

Ed Randall has been selected as president of the group. Marshall Dunn is secretary and manager. There has been a good turnout to the meetings, which are held every Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Joslyn hall. The debaters were active during the holidays collecting material and are now occupied in preparing the affirmative argument. Any students who are at all interested are urged to come out to the meetings. The question of the Nebraska Forensic association this year is "Resolved: That Congress Enact Legislation Providing for the Centralized Control of Industry."

Dr. James, at present, is attempting to get credit recognition for those on the team, and a letter or medal may also be added as a reward for the efforts of the debaters.

## Plouzek Represents Omaha at Peace Meet

### Student Group Plans International Conference

Evelyn Plouzek was the delegate from the University of Omaha to the Student Volunteer convention held in Buffalo during the holidays. These conventions are held every four years in order to interest college students in the cause of foreign missions. The college branch of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. sponsored the trip.

During the convention the delegates' attention was called to a new venture in international relations sponsored by some of America's leading educators. With the co-operation of foreign educational organizations and the help of foreign governments in reducing railroad fares and granting free visas, a plan has been worked out whereby American students can spend three months in Europe for only \$390—three months of travel, recreation and study, with an opportunity to meet foreign students in Denmark, Finland, Germany, Austria, and England. A nine and a half week tour has been made possible for \$345, and, in addition to the regular groups interested in general social and cultural developments abroad, groups are being organized which will lay special emphasis on music, physical education and recreation, youth and youth movements, international relations and adult education.

### SENIORS CHECK CREDITS

Conferences are being held between Registrar Helmstadter and members of the senior class to check on their credentials for graduation.

Mr. C. W. Helmstadter is asking the co-operation of the senior class in keeping in touch with him so that he may check on the value of their education and on the type of work they are doing at that time in relation to how it varies from the majors and minors they took in college.

On Monday evening, January 11, the Criminology class visited the County jail and made a study of the construction and administration.



## E. M. Hosman Selected As Publicity Director

### Expects To Take Up Duties In Near Future

E. M. Hosman, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, has been selected as director of publicity for Omaha university. He also will head the extension department.

Mr. Hosman is a former Omaha resident. He received his B. A. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan university, his Masters degree from Chicago university. He has completed all the course requirements for his doctors degree, with the exception of his thesis, at the University of Nebraska. He also has done graduate work at Columbia university.

He has been an instructor in biology at De Pauw university and at Ellsworth college. He served as superintendent of Schools at Ord, Nebraska, and since 1922 he has been secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers' association.

Mr. Hosman will take up his duties as soon as he is released from his present position. His home is at Lincoln. According to Dr. Sealock, Mr. Hosman is expected on the campus before the end of this month.

## Press Club Plans Its Reorganization Today

The Municipal university Press club will re-organize at a meeting to be held today, Wednesday, January 13, in Room 6, at 10 o'clock.

Every student of the university and faculty member will be welcomed into the club. There are no eligibility rules. The group plans to hold meetings every Wednesday morning during the half-hour free period. Officers of the organization at present are Paul Lange, president; Jimmie James, vice president; and Virginia Allen, secretary.

It is intended that the club shall do all in its power to back the activities of the school, athletically as well as scholastically, and arouse enthusiasms not only about the campus but about the city of Omaha. In time it is hoped that entertainment will be provided at the meetings since fun and business are to be combined.

## Women's Club to Hear Uni. Talent Jan. 18

On Monday, January 18, the university will sponsor a program to be given before the Omaha Women's club. Ralph McDonald, Joseph Masters, Edward Row, and the university male quartet will present the musical program. Readings will be given by Doris Alley, Eileen Christensen, Jane Olechnowicz, and Grace Schowengerdt. A playlet entitled "Overtones" will also be presented, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Jarmin. The cast includes the following: Doris Alley, Eileen Christensen, and Grace Schowengerdt.

### COMPLETE PICTURES

Last week's snow presented an opportunity to the art students which they were not slow in accepting. The book store was besieged with folks wishing construction paper, paint brushes, India ink, and paints.

## Exam and Twelve Bell Oil Time in Omaha Is Merry Carnival Season in Rhineland

By Hildegard Stauss

While students at the Municipal University of Omaha are zealously studying for semester examinations, the German student has just entered upon the most colorful social season in university circles, the Carnival. This is a vestige of the old Italian carnival which is today less celebrated in the land of its origin than in Germany. We know very little of this institution except in our annual southern fete, the Mardi Gras.

In Germany, Carnival is the season between New Year and the beginning of Lent. Its two great centers are Cologne and Munich, because the Carnival is particularly suited to the temperament of the "Rheinlander" and that of the southern Bavarian.

My year's sojourn at the University of Bonn gave me ample opportunity to observe the Carnival of the Rhineland. Participation is by no means restricted to university students. In fact, all the townspeople attend masquerades given by civic organizations, and it is no exaggeration to state that a "Rheinlander" will pawn his last piece of furniture to buy a carnival costume.

On the campus, there are no all-university functions, strictly speaking. Instead, social events in this season are sponsored by various college groups. Thus, the law students may give a carnival dance. The medicals will retaliate. Or the political science students will outshine them both.

It is difficult to describe the spirit which prevails at these parties. There

is usually a grand opening march. Prizes are awarded for the most beautiful and most ingenious costumes. Mirth and gaiety are the predominant notes. With all the hilarity one sees very little unruly conduct or intoxication. On Rosenmontag, the Monday before Ash Wednesday, there is a large parade in which the students take part, there being no classes on that day. The streets are a mass of color and confetti. People seem to forget all their cares for the moment. Their joy, no matter how ephemeral, crowds out all thought of the material privation they have suffered under post-war conditions. Not even the most adverse circumstances could undermine the inherent gaiety of the Rhineland. But like Cinderella, the merry-maker returns to his duties on the morning of Ash Wednesday. Parties cease and life assumes a more serious aspect—much as the one revealed in all its solemnity on our local campus.

## Omaha Professors Teach at Y. W. C. A.

### Classes to Form Part of Regular Night School

Six University of Omaha professors will teach extension classes at the Y. W. C. A. this spring. They are: Mrs. Pearl Weber, Dr. Edgar Holt, Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, Prof. Hugh R. Orr, Dr. Bertha Koch, and Prof. V. H. Vartanian.

Mrs. Weber will teach two classes, history of philosophy, and general psychology. Dr. Holt will teach one class, reconstruction of Europe, 1919-1930. Dr. Sullenger's classes will be history of social work, and community organization. The other classes will be: Prof. Orr, contemporary drama; Dr. Koch, contour drawing; Prof. Vartanian, Jesus and the new social order.

These classes will form a part of the regular Y. W. C. A. night school, although university credit may be had by the payment of a matriculation fee.

## Chemistry Club Hears Address on Petroleum

Mr. B. F. Haselquist of the Quaker Petroleum company addressed the Chemistry club at its regular meeting Wednesday, January 6, on the subject of petroleum. He explained the theories of the origin of petroleum (inorganic and the more favored organic) and the differences between the various types of crude oil.

He traced the oil from the wells through the distillation and refining processes to the finished product, and explained the blending into the various specific gravities. In closing his talk Mr. Haselquist stated that in spite of the extensive research on petroleum in the past few years, there is yet to be worked out a commercially successful method of removing sulphur from the asphalt base crude oils.

## FORMER UNIVERSITY ART TEACHER DIES

Miss Augusta Knight, former head of the art department of the University of Omaha, died Friday, December 11, at her home in Omaha after an illness of several months.

At the request of Dr. D. E. Jenkins, first president of the university, Miss Knight organized the art department and remained at its head for more than fifteen years until her illness last spring.

Her work in the instruction of art for kindergarten teachers received national recognition among educators. Her oils and water colors have been exhibited in several mid-western cities. Two oil paintings, "Woodland Shadows," and "On the Window Ledge," are in the Joslyn memorial.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, December 13, at the Cole chapel. Interment was in Carthage, Mo.

### PLAN WEEKLY ISSUE

According to tentative plans The Gateway will be changed next semester from a bi-weekly paper to a weekly publication.

Those who subscribe for The Omahan, the university annual, may also receive a free subscription to The Gateway for the second semester. Aside from this there will be no semester rate for The Gateway and ALL copies will sell for 5 cents.

## Scholarship Entry List Closes Soon

### Applications Will Be Received Until February 2

Students who are interested in obtaining scholarships for the second semester are requested to make application by letter to Mr. L. D. Crenshaw. Applications will be received until February 2.

Donors may designate to whom they desire the scholarships to be awarded. A scholarship carrying no recommendation from the donor may be granted to any eligible student who plans to complete either four years of work in the College of Arts, or two years in pre-medical course.

Scholarships will be awarded according to scholastic standing and economic need. They will be granted to freshmen on the basis of high school work, and to upper-classmen on the merits of their college work.

The Scholarship Committee, headed by President W. E. Sealock, is composed of the following members: Dr. W. H. Thompson, Mrs. Rene Stevens, Mr. C. W. Helmstadter, and Mr. L. D. Crenshaw.

## Pre-Medical Health Dr. A. E. Bennett

### History of Mental Derangement Reveals Cruelties

Dr. A. E. Bennett, of the Nebraska Medical college, spoke before the Pre-Medical club December 16, on "Mental Illness." A review of the history of mental derangement, Dr. Bennett pointed out, reveals many terrible cruelties. The mentally sick often were burned as witches, and tortured in an attempt to drive the devils out. These brutal practices were being carried on less than a hundred years ago. Today, however, these persons receive much different treatment.

"Today," said Dr. Bennett, "more hospital beds are being occupied by mental patients than by any other kind. Much nervousness is inherited but the greater is acquired before the age of six. Unless such a child is properly cared for, the nervousness may develop as he grows older and lead to a tragic end. Most suicides, caused by depressed spirits in the person, could be avoided."

Dr. Bennett stated that the best way in which to cure mental depression, is to work at something one really enjoys and to endeavor to cultivate hope, joy, and love.

## Dr. Vartanian Has Special Request Class

More than one hundred registered members attended the first session of a newly organized extension in Council Bluffs, conducted under the leadership of Dr. E. H. Vartanian of the department of philosophy. This course is being offered for adult education in response to a special request made by the Educational Committee of the First Baptist Church. The class meets every Wednesday night for one hour. The subject taken up is "The New Testament Ideals of a New Social Order." It is open both to men and women. The Committee in charge is making arrangements for a large enrollment and attendance for the following weeks.

### ANNOUNCE FRENCH CLUB

According to plans announced by Miss Gertrude Kincaide, a French club is to be organized next semester. Membership will be on the basis of a certain grade average.

## NEW STAFF PLANS FIRST EDITION OF MUNY U OMAHAN

### Both Faculty and Student Pictures to be Included

The new staff for the annual Omahan, elected during the week before Christmas holidays, is under way.

The entire staff of The Gateway will sponsor The Omahan.

The 1932 Omahan will be the first year book to be published on the Municipal university campus.

Plans are at present so arranged that every student will have pictures of his clubs, fraternity or sorority, favorite hang-out place, favorite girl, favorite date, favorite what-not.

Faculty members will have pictures included. The dedication is, as usual, a secret that will not be known until the annual is published.

To those who like to speculate, the covers may be of a material quite similar to that used in the late Phi Sigma Phi bids, a true suede. If a black in this material can be obtained, it will be set off by a streak of scarlet that would make even the Scarlet Tanager envious.

Cuts and design will be the same as in 1928, according to the present arrangement. The design will be Indian.

Photographers and engravers have been consulted. Printing bids are in the hands of the editors.

The faculty members appointed by President W. E. Sealock to co-operate with Don McMahon, elected editor of The Omahan and present editor of The Gateway, are Professor Hugh Robert Orr, who will serve as the

editor of the annual, and Professor A. J. Dunlap, who will coach the financial and business end.

Bob Selner, junior arts student, has been appointed sales and business manager. Other staff appointments will be made according to interest shown. Places on the Business Staff will be given only to those who bring in results. Editorial and Circulation positions are rapidly being filled. Experience on similar publications, records in past work on The Gateway, and ability to make contacts, together with popularity on the campus, are the factors taken into consideration in awarding these places, according to the editor.

Applications will be received at The Gateway office at once.

## Attends Conference On Entrance Rules

Prof. Irwin A. Hammer is planning to attend a conference on education research to be held at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, January 15 and 16. At this conference reports of a national survey on education of teachers and a North Central association survey on the revision of the standard of entrance requirements for its member colleges and secondary institutions. This will be very interesting to Omaha University students since this school is applying for admittance into the North Central association.

## Classes Today Elect New Representatives

The new representatives of the Student Council will be elected by their respective classes today at ten o'clock. The officers of the Council will be elected at the last meeting this semester. At a previous meeting the constitutions of the Pep club and the W. A. A. were accepted. According to Bernice Corbaley, student council president, if the name of the Pep club is changed it must be confirmed by the council.

Professor T. Earl Sullenger spoke to the Social Psychology Division of the Omaha Women's club on Monday, January 4, on "The Essentials of a Good Leader." On Tuesday, January 12, he spoke to the P. T. A. of the Franklin school on the "Relation of Recreation and Juvenile Delinquency."



GUARANTEED CIRCULATION 1000 COPIES

## THE GATEWAY

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## EDITORIAL

## STILL, "THE GLORIOUS MID-WEST"

One of the two outstanding social fraternities on the Omaha campus recently grew quite tired of the old-fashioned and obsolete custom, not tradition, mind you, which demands that all Greek dances end at twelve, mid-night. Having been lectured by alumni members who have had direct contacts with dances and parties given east of the Mississippi (viz. M. I. T. in that place of critics, Boston!), this local group arranged to practice that originality so often preached in our classrooms and have the dance a cabaret affair which would run past mid-night.

And still more recently it has been officially decided to reject this plan. This refusal, of course, means that if the fraternity goes ahead with the dance as arranged, it will be thrown off the campus. Its Pan-Hellenic representative impeached, its long-time

in addition, it has been decreed (this comes via the Greek grapevine) that all sorority girls are forbidden to attend this affair even if it should materialize. The only evident reason for this move is the static state of affairs which comes about after long, stubborn steadfastness to a ritual which is as mighty as the one which frowns on a rolled sock! Perhaps parents might object to this late hour. And perhaps, we reply, those same parents would not want to be seen among the thousands who eagerly attend Omaha's hotel dances weekly and shove their calloused toes over the shining floor from ten to three!

Omaha has long been merely "the glorious mid-west" fibbed nicely about by Zane Grey and Harold Belle Wright. When honest originality in this region is suddenly alive and kicking, who are we to drown the proverbial kitten in a bucket of ice water? You might at least warm the water before enacting the murder scene!

## TO THE SENIORS

You, dignified souls, independent limelights, conceited critics. Where under the sun were you when editors of the first Municipal university Omahan called that last meeting? Where were you who wept and promised to finance a play or a movie to pay for the annual? You, who will curse and call this sheet a hopeless rag and a waste?

Where were you who will sit back and let the present staff of The Gateway put out your annual? Where were you who will lug home a copy of the book, which you no doubt will swipe and place in your respective hope chest?

And, last but not least, where were you?

The saddest story I've heard: The fellow who started a Tschahpp Soowie Shoppe and was deported.

Education makes life efficient.

The sands of time flow fastest while we dream.

He who judges others is the man who pities self;  
He who pities others is the man who judges self.

Reflection teaches wisdom.

Time softens the wise; hardens the foolish.

Fear and faith do not cohabitate.

Learning is the great purpose of life.

Though your teachers be base varlets,  
Though they be hard as nails,  
Yet shall they seem like angels,  
When Dr. Experience comes.

## EXAM SCHEDULE

Each instructor will be held responsible for announcing the time and place of each examination to his classes.

If present room is too small, kindly call at the Registrar's office for assignment to larger room.

All English examinations are to be assigned to different rooms.

## MONDAY, JANUARY 25

8:00 A. M.—All Rhetoric sections. Both sections of English Literature. Receive room announcement from instructor.

10:00 A. M.—All classes meeting 3 o'clock; Tuesday and Thursday.

1:00 P. M.—All classes meeting 9 o'clock; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or all days.

3:00 P. M.—All classes meeting 4 o'clock; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or all days.

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

8:00 A. M.—All classes meeting 11 o'clock; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or all days.

10:00 A. M.—All classes meeting 2 o'clock; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or all days.

1:00 P. M.—All classes meeting 9 o'clock; Tuesday and Thursday.

3:00 P. M.—All classes meeting 4 o'clock; Tuesday and Thursday.

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

8:00 A. M.—All classes meeting 11 o'clock; Tuesday and Thursday.

10:00 A. M.—All classes meeting 2 o'clock; Tuesday and Thursday.

1:00 P. M.—All classes meeting 8 o'clock; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or all days.

3:00 P. M.—All classes not scheduled at any other hour—and all classes which conflict on regular schedule.

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

8:00 A. M.—All classes meeting 10 o'clock; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or all days.

10:00 A. M.—All classes meeting 3 o'clock; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or all days.

1:00 P. M.—All classes meeting 1 o'clock; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or all days.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

8:00 A. M.—All classes meeting 8 o'clock; Tuesday and Thursday.

10:00 A. M.—All classes meeting 1 o'clock; Tuesday and Thursday.

1:00 P. M.—All classes meeting 10 o'clock; Tuesday and Thursday.

Laboratory examinations given during January 18-22, at first hour of first laboratory period of the week.

## TRY AND TIE IT!

Benjamin Franklin was the youngest son of a youngest son of a youngest son of a youngest son. He was the first American philosopher. He was the first American ambassador. He invented the harmonica, the rocking chair, the street lamp. He was the first political cartoonist. He was the best swimmer of his time. He originated the first circulating library. He discovered the Gulf Stream. He is the originator of daylight saving time. He is the father of modern dentistry. He organized the first fire department. He originated the first street-cleaning department. He invented the lightning conductor. He established the modern post office system. He was the founder of the Democratic party.

## ORR ADDRESSES CLUB

Professor Hugh Robert Orr addressed the Continental club Friday, January 8.

At the joint meeting of the College club and the Woman's Alliance, Wednesday, January 6, Hugh Robert Orr, professor of the department of literature, read some of his own poetry.

## English Instructor Speaks

Mrs. L. F. Johnson of the English department, is to speak Sunday, January 24, before the Philosophical society. Her topic is "The Attention That We Are Giving to English Today."

Mrs. Johnson was the author of the one-page article, "English in College," which appeared in the October issue of the "Arrow," a fraternity publication.

Sweet Seventeen: "Oh, Mr. Lindsey, how lovely of you to bring me these beautiful roses! How sweet they are, and how fresh! I do believe there is a little dew on them yet!"  
Mr. Lindsey: "Well, yes, there is; but I'll pay it tomorrow."

## OUR OWN LIST

Almost everyone, who is somebody, is making out a list of books to improve the mind, nowadays. So we think it's about time we get out a list of our own. Since probably no two people will want to improve their minds along the same line, we have tried to make a comprehensive selection.

For those who are interested in architecture we recommend "The Door," "The Circular Staircase," or "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Students interested in yachting or other nautical sports, will probably find "Show Boat" or "Noah's Ark" quite helpful.

All lovers of nature, we believe, should peruse "American Beauty," "Wallflowers," and "The Murder in the Garden," while people interested in equestrianism should study "The Four Horsemen."

Students of sociology will find the following books very valuable: "Never the Twain Shall Meet," "Two Flights Up," and "Life Among the Low-brows." Students with a geological turn of mind will probably appreciate "Shadows on the Rock," and "Sandy."

For increasing your knowledge of modern business conditions we suggest "Dangerous Days," and the "Breaking Point." If you have a mathematical turn of mind you will perhaps like "Seventeen," and "Four Feet Six."

Biology students will find the following books valuable: "Murder for Profit," and "The Way of All Flesh."

If these books do not improve your mind sufficiently we suggest that you take up cross-word puzzles or backgammon.

In 1914 Edgar Lee Masters published his first "Spoon River" anthology and no other book, since Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" ever revealed so significantly the essential genius of American poetry. Later there came a "New Spoon River" with a new set of ideas, feelings and convictions.

The "New Spoon River" has the same clear cut precision, the same hard sincerity, and the same naked reality that the first "Spoon River" had. It displays a more savage revolt and a greater magnanimity and a wider wisdom. It draws with a few quick strokes of the pen, a flash of black on white, a whole tragedy—a complete character.

In the "New Spoon River"—"gang-join" of Chicago—we behold that Industrial Civilization in being. And through the voices of those damned and tortured souls we feel the throbbing of the heart of America. This collection of over three hundred poems is universal in its appeal and will pass down from generation to generation as long as the English speaking races endure.

## Dr. Sullenger Attends Washington Meeting

During the Christmas vacation Dr. T. Earl Sullenger attended the annual meeting of the American Sociological society in Washington, D. C. The annual meeting of the Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological society, was held in connection with the other organization.

Dr. Sullenger reported on the work of the local chapter and was placed on the committee on constitution and by law revision for the national organization. In Washington he arranged for a revision of his book on Social Determinants in Juvenile Delinquency.

An Irishman came to an Omaha school the other day and offered a quarter to the one who could tell him who the greatest man who ever lived was. One said George Washington, another said Abraham Lincoln, another said Roosevelt. One little Jewish boy got up and said that St. Patrick was the greatest.

"That's fine," said Mike, "but sonny, tell me, how did you know?"  
"Well, you see, in my heart I knew it was Moses, but business is business!"

Oh, to be a wee small mouse in that cub-hole on the second floor of Joslyn hall where the feminine portion of the faculty holds forth, after that promised extension telephone is installed!

President W. E. Sealeck addressed the Tri State College club at Sioux City, Iowa, Saturday noon, December 5, on "Modern Trends in College Education."

## CUBS' CORNER

The literary corner is intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcome.

PRESSIONS  
(An Editorial)

Very Interesting to Psychologists and Such.

(Which editorial, I gotta admit, wasn't got up by the editor himself, him bein' very busy, so it was done by a CUB instead—and I know I shouldn't capitalize the word CUB—but who's writin' this editorial, anyways?)

It is just too bad about the Pressions. It has to be too bad, because anything an editor writes editorial about is too bad. But I have got to get on with the subject.

Pressions come in three general makes. They are: Suppressions, Repressions, and Depressions. We've had the Pressions ever since the time of Adam and Eve. The Lord told Adam and Eve not to eat any apples. That was Suppression. After they went right ahead and ate apples anyway, they got the idea of wearin' clothes. That was Repression.

The story ends by them havin' to get out of the Garden of Eden and hunt up light housekeepin' rooms somewhere else. Right then and there the first big Depression started, and it's been goin' ever since.

And you needn't think they don't have Pressions right here at this ol' school, either. When a young man wants to start right out for himself, and be President or somethin', without wasting three or four years in school first, and his ol' man sez: "Nothin' doin', you gotta get educated first, Johnny," what is that, I ask you? Suppression, of course.

And by the time Johnny has set through a couple of classes, and he can't talk out loud, and he can't sometimes even whisper, up comes Pression Number Two and grabs him by the ear, and there you are. Repression! 'N one teacher sez read this, 'n one teacher sez read that, 'n first thing Johnny knows he's found out that he not only has got to go to school for two years, but he has also got to work besides. An' then, dear readers, our cycle is complete. For is Johnny Depressed!!

An' now I'm goin' to stop writin' for a bit and go see if I can look up somebody what knows the real meaning of that word Depression. I've heard a lot about it lately, and I've been usin' the word all my life, but I ain't never been able to afford a dictionary to look it up, despite I want to look blame bad what this Depression I hear about it. And I can't afford no dictionary now. I'm too hard up. These is hard times, I'm tellin' you. These is hard times.

## BOOK REVIEW

"Are you folks saving anything?"  
"Well, not exactly, but we have quit spending money we haven't got."

Boss (pointing to cigarette stub on the floor): "Smith, is that yours?"  
Smith: "Not at all, sir; you saw it first."

Mistress (to maid): "Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"

Maid: "Yes, and I'm not going to stand it any longer."

"Has your baby learned to talk yet?"

"My, yes! We're teaching him to keep quiet now."

A bachelor's life is just one undarned thing after another.

The chief cause of divorce is matrimony.

He: "Unmarried?"  
She: "Yes, twice."

"Thinking of me, dearest?"

"Was I laughing? I'm so sorry."

"Oh, Bob, did father seem pleased when you told him of the \$500 you saved?"

"I think so, he borrowed it."

Foreman: "Are you a mechanic?"  
Applicant: "No, I'm a McCarthy."

Business is so quiet you can hear the passing of dividends.

This is a petition to the Board of Regents to install a radiator in the auditorium more conveniently suited in size and location to the needs of Mrs. Gearhart! It isn't exactly proper for a dignified (?) instructor to be forced to take refuge behind a piano in order to get warm.

Stop signs are accumulating a fortune for Professor Hugh R. Orr. On a recent Sunday afternoon the professor was returning with his family from a visit to the airport when, just on the Iowa side of the river, he failed to see a stop sign. He was going about eighteen miles an hour.  
"Three fifty and costs," said the judge.

Now Mr. Orr makes \$5.00 at every stop sign.

Johnny's mother told him that when he said his prayers, he should talk to God. He knelt down such a long time that when he was finished, his mother asked him the things he said.

"Oh, I said my A B C's, and I told him a ghost story."

## LAST ASSIGNMENT

(In the rush of last-minute makeup, the conclusion of "Last Assignment" was omitted in a previous issue. It is unusual to run a short story in installments and the staff accordingly extends apologies to the author.)

Bancroft of the Associated Press was one of those who knew of the self-destruction Jack Jacobs pulled down on his own head by forwarding those fruitful tips to the needy Pilvester. And because of that action, the A. P. now wanted him and offered a salary equal to that of the Herald city desk head.

"Jack Jacobs of the Herald to get an international story on the latest last night suicide," laughed Jack as he entered the morgue waiting room. "It's a sad case, Jack," said the stooped attendant as he led him to the display. "A case of starvation and a few drops of poison. You can get a nice story here. She used to be a good-looker."

"Aw, they always are. Say, did you know I'm going with the Associated Press Incorporated tomorrow? Me, in person! Wipe that long look off your face and rejoice. I'm leaving this burg for good!"  
"That is very nice, but please keep quiet."

"Twenty years ago I heard you say them same words and I kept quiet like a mouse. Today I hear you and I refuse! Go ahead and throw me out. I didn't want this assignment anyhow. Hurray!"

"But quiet, please. We never know." And then: "This, Mr. Jacobs, is it."

Jack looked at the corpse. The boyish smile left his face. He turned to the attendant:

"Any papers, identification, anything? Know her?"

The attendant shook his head: "We do not know her. There was nothing."

Jack left the morgue. At a nearby drug store he called the Herald desk.

"Pill, 's Jack. That suicide was a wash-out, couldn't get a thing on her. Make a little mystery paragraph out of it. She's about forty years in. No identification at all. And say, Pill, I'm still throwing that party tonight. But it's not farewell. I'm sticking. Yeah. No kiddin'. So long." And as he made sure that the receiver was hung in its place, he whispered very softly:

"Sticking so's you'll never get the dope on that last assignment."

Ruth Music and Ada Bauman, former students of Omaha Municipal university, now studying at Northwestern university, visited in their respective homes during the Christmas holidays.



## GREEKS

## Phi Sigma Phi

A regular meeting was held January 4 at the home of James Bartos. Dr. Holt, the new sponsor, was present at the meeting.

The annual formal dance will be given at the Fontenelle hotel January 15. Carson-Donnelly's orchestra of Chicago will furnish the music. Only couples presenting bids at the door will be admitted.

A special meeting was held January 11 to complete the dance plans.

## Theta Phi Delta

A regular meeting was held in the clubrooms at Woerner's on January 4. An initiation committee consisting of Jack Hendricks, chairman, Bluford Hays and Howard Fisher was appointed. Arrangements for the annual dinner-dance to be held in March continued.

The Theta's have presented themselves with a new radio, which, with the club rooms, are at the disposal of members at all times.

## Phi Delta Psi

The regular meeting was held at the home of Mildred Hosky in Council Bluffs. A committee was appointed to arrange for the coming rush parties. A New Year's party was given at the home of Ruth Wigton.

## Pi Omega Pi

The annual dance was held December 26 at the Paxton hotel, with Leo Beck's orchestra of Lincoln furnishing the music. Sponsors of this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Vartanian, Miss Straus, and Prof. and Mrs. Hammer.

## Sigma Chi Omicron

The Alumni entertained the active chapter at a Christmas party on Sunday, December 20, at the home of Gladys Munson Davis.

The Christmas formal was held December 25 at the K. of C. club, with the College Club orchestra playing. Sponsors were Miss Kincaide and Miss Gloria Kurtz.

## Kappa Psi Delta

Genevieve Cass entertained the active chapter of Kappa Psi Delta at her home on December 21 for the holiday meeting. Final plans for the Christmas party held at the Fontenelle on December 28, were discussed.

The next meeting will be held January 14 at the home of Annetta Van Riper.

## Gamma Pi Sigma

Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity, is offering a student membership, good for one year, to the American Chemical society to the outstanding student in chemistry this year. They will also sponsor a chemical "spell down" to be given some time in the spring. It will be on the order of an old-fashioned spell down, in which chemical terms and explanations of chemical phenomena will provide the difficulties.

New officers will be elected at the next meeting.

## Sigma Pi Phi

Sigma Pi Phi, sorority for students in the department of education, held its regular meeting January 7 at the Green Garden Tea Room. In addition to the business meeting, luncheon was served. An entertainment committee consisting of Vera Hollcroft, chairman; Genevieve Cass, Lucille Scott, and Elinor Pease was appointed for the next meeting.

## Sigma Tau Delta

The last meeting of Sigma Tau Delta was held at the home of Maxine Delevan. The group sang carols, after which refreshments were served.

## His Day Off

He was standing on the corner, paying absolutely no attention to anyone. He shook his head and mumbled to himself: "No, no, no—no, no, no!" He paid no attention to the crowd that gathered but just kept saying: "No, no, no!"

An officer shook him by the arm and said: "What's the matter, my friend?"

"Nothing at all," came the reply, "I'm just a 'yes man' taking a day off!"

Harold—If you do not guess who this is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you!

Alicia (with eyes covered)—Jack Oakie, Herbert Hoover, King George!

Wisdom Declines  
With Age Says  
Former Professor

Dr. F. R. Moulton, formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, has recently declared that, "though information and learning often increase with years, the whole history of the world proves that in general the wisdom of men declines after they are thirty years of age." He says: "This certainly is true if wisdom is defined as the ability to reach advantageous decisions under new conditions and to put them into effect."

By way of explanation Dr. Moulton continues: "It is easy to see why we do not become wise with age. Life consists largely of failures and disappointments, and the pains of our experiences teach us what to avoid, but not what to do. Hence as we grow older we become more fearful and conservative, but not more wise. Those who have just finished their college courses have freshly in their minds as a background for their guidance, the history of the important human events for more than two thousand years, interpreted by experts. Within fifteen years after their graduation all this magnificent basis for wise decisions will have completely disappeared, crowded out and displaced from their consciousness by their narrow and prejudiced interpretations of their own petty experiences."

Dr. Sullenger Author  
Of Numerous Articles

Appear in Widely Read American Scientific Journals

Seventeen published articles, the eighteenth to appear in the March issue of the Journal of Sociology and Social Research, is the record of Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the department of sociology and social work. These articles touch many different phases of social problems and social research and have appeared in some of the most widely read and recognized scientific journals in the United States.

The articles and the magazines in which they have appeared are: "The Educational Survey," in the Oklahoma Journal of Education; "How High School Students Spend Their Leisure Time," and "Determinants of Delinquency in the Play Group," in Play-ground and Recreation; "Shell Shock" in The Psychological Clinic; "The Mexican Population in Omaha" and "Czechoslovakian Population in Omaha," in the Journal of Applied Sociology; "Social Ministry in an American City" and "What Pastors Should Know About Their Communities," in the Homiletic Review.

"One City's Program for Leisure Time," in the Journal of Social Forces; "The Teacher and the Community," "Recipients of Mother's Pensions," and "Modern Youth and the Movies," in School and Society.

"Some Aspects of Community Organization," in The Red Cross Courier; "Popular Attitudes Toward the Administration of Criminal Justice," in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology; "Justice in Race Relations," in Opportunity; "Juvenile Delinquency and Poverty," in Sociology and Social Research; and "The News-boy as a Juvenile Delinquent," in the Journal of Juvenile Research. "A Study of Intra-Urban Mobility in Omaha" is to appear in the March issue of Sociology and Social Research.

Dick Oswald Chosen  
Engineers' Club Head

The Engineers club held the first meeting, sponsored by Dr. J. M. Earl, December 1 and elected the following officers: President, Dick Oswald; vice president, Charles Kleaver; secretary-treasurer, Pat Lennahan; sergeants-at-arms, Donald Bolton and Dean Thorson.

Mr. Foster field engineer for the Omaha Steel Works, spoke on the different branches of engineering December 16.

The purpose of the Engineers club is to assemble the students periodically for round table discussions on engineering topics, to encourage "d'espre d'corp." Engineers are invited to speak to the group on timely subjects.

Meetings are held every first and third Wednesday of the month. All engineers out for the next meeting; good speaker guaranteed.

Music Notes  
By ELLOUISE JETTER

"The music of art is but the imitation of the music of nature; there are voices of grief in the wind, joy in the songs of spring, melody in the rippling streams. These aeolian strains God employs to educate the finest feelings."—W. H. Robertson.

A New Year's letter from Annunziata Garroto, a graduate of our public school music department, tells us that she is now studying with Madame Benedetti in Milan, Italy. She has just closed a four-month run in the Royal Opera House in Malta, having splendid success in I Pagliacci particularly. At present, her repertoire consists of fifteen operas, including such operas as La Boheme, Madame Butterfly, Boris, I Pagliacci and the Walkyrie. After a residence in Italy of three and one-half years, she will be in Omaha for July and August. She makes many inquiries regarding her old friends at the University of Omaha.

We are very interested in the progress Miss Susan Kemper is showing at Mason school in her practice teaching.

All public school music students who must satisfy department requirements in applied music (voice or piano) should see Prof. Irwin A. Hammer January 19 or 20 to make arrangements.

Different Types  
Of Spanish Novels  
Found in Library

Spanish novels of a great many different types are to be found in the school library. Following is a list of the Spanish novels available there:

By Galdos: 1. "Gloria." 2. "Fortunata y Jacinta." By Valle-Inclan: 1. "Sonata de Primavera." 2. "Sonata de Estio." 3. "Sonata de Otoño." 4. "Sonata de Invierno." By Blasco Ibanez: 1. "La Barraca." By Valera: 1. "Pepita Jimenez." By Fernan Caballero: 1. "La Gaviota." By Alcarcon: 1. "El Escandalo." By Perez de Ayala: 1. "La Pata de la Raposa." By Concha Espina: 1. "El Metal de los Muertos." By Valdes: 1. "Riverita." 2. "Maximina." 3. "La Alegria del Capitan Ribot." 4. "La Hermana San Sulpicio." 5. "Marta y Maria." 6. "La Fe." 7. "El Maestrante." 8. "El Origen del Pensamiento."

Faculty Members  
In New Quarters

Adequate office space for twelve members of the faculty has been provided by renting the old Conservatory directly across the street from Jolly Hall. Teachers are finding it more convenient to interview students; they even find more privacy there than when they were crowded into space in the main building.

Mr. Orr claims that he doesn't have to stand in the hall with his hat and books in his hands while he is jostled by hurrying students in between classes.

Dr. James says: "I am finding it easier to co-ordinate the work of the English department." Dr. Payne declared he could give more time to personal interviews with students.

Those members of the faculty who have moved to the new quarters are: Dr. James, Dr. Sullenger, Dr. Payne, Dr. Thompson, Mr. Holt, Mr. Witman, Mr. Dunlap, Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Hammer, Mr. Orr, and Mr. Taylor.

A son, William Augustus, was born to Frank and Ruth McKensie Smith on December 29 at the Methodist hospital. Mrs. Smith is an alumnae member of Kappa Psi Delta sorority.

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Ad Federation Of  
America Conducts  
Nation Wide Survey

A total of 25,460,000 student semester hours of instruction are given in 633 institutions of higher learning according to a survey recently conducted by the Advertising Federation of America.

Advertising courses are taught in 197 of the 633 institutions, marketing in 253, salesmanship in 149, retailing and wholesaling in 87, foreign trade in 118, transportation 180. Thirty-seven colleges teach courses in all six, while 307 give no instruction in any of them.

Teaching staffs for these subjects are also inadequate. Full time instructors range from an average 1.3 per cent for a registration of less than 500 to 7 per cent for over 5000. Part time instructors range from 5 per cent to 3.6 per cent.

Even the "Big Ten" of American colleges fail to give commodity distribution the curriculum attention it deserves. These ten largest colleges which include Columbia University, College of City of New York, Boston University, and the University of Chicago, besides the state universities of New York, California, Illinois, Ohio, Pittsburgh and Minnesota offer as courses in commodity distribution from 0.38 per cent to 2.74 per cent of their total curriculum.

The survey includes a complete directory of all colleges and universities in the United States, with an outline of the marketing and advertising instruction offered by each.

Not "Old Faithful"  
To Trusting Frosh

A dark-eyed little girl sat by herself in an empty classroom at Omaha municipal university one day last week, and tried hard to untangle phrases in her English Literature text.

Deeply absorbed in her task, she took no note of passing time. The sound of scurrying feet in the hall outside came to her ears. Still she studied on, not even stopping to glance at her wrist watch. And still time moved on.

Yet the very silence of the world outside must finally have accomplished that which the sound of passing feet could not. The little girl with the dark eyes stopped studying. She looked at her watch. In an instant she was on her feet. Speeding out into the hall, she rudely intercepted the first passerby.

"Please," she gasped. "The ten o'clock classes! They can't have started! The bell! It hasn't rung!" "Look at your watch," grunted the intercepted one. "Can't you see it's half an hour past time for those classes to start?"

"But I didn't look at my watch. I was waiting for the bell to ring."

"Say," remarked the second party. "you must be a freshman, aren't you?"

The little dark-eyed girl acknowledged the shortcoming, wondering the while if it had been her clothes or her manner which had betrayed the secret.

"But how," she asked, "did you know?"

"Because," answered the wise one, "the rest of us have all lived and learned. Nobody but a freshman would have depended on that bell to ring!"

## DID YOU KNOW?

The Irish potato is not a potato, and it did not come from Ireland (it is a tuber plant and came from Peru). Sealing wax contains no wax (it is made of shellac, Venice turpentine and cinnabar). The French horn is not French, nor is it a horn (it is English and a woodwind). The jugular vein is not a vein (it is an artery). Tin cans are not made of tin (they are rolled iron, thinly coated with tin).

**JOSTENS**

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Merits and Hobbies of Football Varsity  
Cited by Dunlap at Annual Regent Feed

(Read at the banquet given the varsity football squad by the Board of Regents of the university at the Fontenelle hotel, December 10, by Prof. A. J. Dunlap, author.)

## HUFF

We have a halfback on the squad,  
And he is fast and tough;  
He played "heads up" in every game,  
And he could treat 'em rough.  
A twisting, whirling slippery lad,  
And one who knew his stuff;  
We'll miss him on the field next year.  
Ben Huff—well, that's enough.

## HEGARTY

This is the law of old Ireland,  
The code of the fighting Mick:  
"If you can't find your old shellelah,  
Knock 'em cold with your fist or a brick."  
Rough and ready Rip Hegarty  
Played on the end of the line.  
You can have all your Poles, Scandinavians, Swedes, English, Dagos, etc.,  
But I'll take Irish for mine.

## EGBERT

When you want to kill a chicken,  
Then it's well to use the axe;  
When you want to make your yardage,  
Then you want to call for Max.  
He's a rippin', rearin' baby,  
And he plunges, dives and batters.  
He's a cyclone in the backfield,  
And he rips a line to tatters.  
He's a blessing to the coaches,  
And he makes the bleachers scream.  
Well, Egbert's good enough to play  
On anybody's team.

## HOOVER

Did you ever see a rabbit,  
With his little, fuzzy tail—  
See him scamper and skedaddle  
With the bound dogs on his trail?  
Well, our Herbie aint no rabbit  
But you should have seen him go  
When he grabbed that ball and scooted  
Away through ice and snow.  
The Pee Wee Ruvians pursued him  
And I heard their end exclaim:  
"Quick, catch the little rabbit.  
Or he'll win this doggone game!"  
Editor's note: Herbie's touchdowns against Peru not only won the game but were the first times Omaha had ever crossed the Peru goal line. Herbie did it twice.

## HALL

A football team needs many things  
To help them take the knocks—  
Such things as pants and bandages,  
Headgears and cleats and sox.  
But still abides for every squad  
A deeper, vital need:  
No squad is ever at its best  
Without a trusty Swede.  
Our ripping halfback, Larry Hall,  
Has Power and Sense and Speed—  
Dependable and full of pep,  
He's just the Swede we need.

## FISCHER

Fischer, a lad from the Navy,  
Shifty and speedy old Salt,  
Reeled off the yards like a cutter,  
Never a fumble or fault.  
When rain descended upon us  
And the field was as wet as the sea,  
Fischer just laughed at the wetness  
And said: "Give the wet pill to me."  
"You see I'm a tug boat," he shouted.  
"Toot! Toot! I'll slide through on my bean  
And if I can't make it that way,  
We'll play I'm a darn submarine."  
Hurrah for the Navy.

## HAYNIE

Kenneth Haynie in the line  
Did his stuff without a whine.  
Haynie never took a beating  
When the time arrived for eating.  
If you don't believe it's so,  
Ask the cooks at TARKIO.

## TIETSORT

When the bus arrives to go,  
Question is: "Now, where's Woodrow?"  
"Off somewhere, the coaches yell,  
Bidding some sweet maid farewell.  
Have to make this shiek Tietsort  
Cut his tender farewells short,  
Or secure another bus  
And take his dames along with us."

## JOHNSON

Johnson? Well, what shall I say?  
Carl is certainly O. K.  
Stops them when they come his way,  
Opens holes on every play.  
Carl is quite a clever poet,  
Thought perhaps you'd like to know it.  
(The following is one of Mr. Johnson's most popular poems. The subject is "Grasshoppers.")

## GRASSHOPPERS

(By Carl Johnson of Bloomfield, Nebraska)  
Grasshoppers flitting here and there,  
Why don't you go away.  
You've eaten all my corn and oats  
And ruined my crop of hay.  
You mangy, dirty, half-breed bugs,  
Microbes without a use—  
Gosh, all you do is hop and eat,  
And spit tobacco juice.

## HUMMEL

Speedy Hummel rose at dawn,  
Jerked his sox and britches on.  
Cried: "We meet the foe today;  
I must speed upon my way."  
Rushed pell mell to English class  
Through the early morning dew;  
Told the class in just four minutes  
More than the Professor knew.  
Check and double check!  
Not in English recitation  
Does our rangy Hummel shine;  
But he's tough and true and trusty  
When he's playing in the line.

## FOUTS

Fouts would never pass the judges  
At an Autumn beauty show;  
But, when he is playing center,  
He can pass in mud and snow.  
Many cuffs and blows he gives 'em—  
Many well-timed manly clouts;  
Few remain beyond one quarter  
When they face our fighting Fouts.

## HARTMAN

Hartman has a fighting heart  
That will never break or bend  
When he's playing his position  
At the fighting Cardinal end.  
More than fighting heart has George—  
King of hearts, blue-eyed and slim,  
Kansas, Kearney, everywhere—  
"Dearest George" they write to him.

## SALES

Loyalty—that's Carroll Sales;  
He sticks through thick and thin.  
Regal figure when he's clad  
Alone in leopard skin.  
Carroll's red hot optimism  
Helps the team's morale.  
Everybody likes the lad;  
He's everybody's pal.  
Chick is sure to win in life,  
To weather all its gales.  
A team is just in luck to have  
A lad like Carroll Sales.

## JAMES

James, a lad from Iowa,  
Where the tall corn grows,  
Always plays a bang-up game,  
Always on his toes.  
If a Coach had twenty men  
Good as Jimmie James,  
He could quit and let the boys  
Go out and win the games.

## GARDNER

Trimotor Gardner, just a kid—  
A crackerjack to know,  
Joined the squad of Thirty-One  
And got his chance at Tarkio.  
Leaped upon the field in haste,  
Forgot he mustn't talk;  
Referee picked up the ball  
And gave the team a walk.  
Charlie says to watch his smoke  
Next year on every play—  
Referees will have to take  
Their walks the other way.

## HANKS

If Hanks had lived in Caesar's time,  
Beside the muddy Nile,  
He, also, would have been entranced  
By Cleo's winning smile.  
Then what a fuss there would have been  
And what an awful jam;  
Poor Mark and Julius would have had  
To "Take it on the lam."  
For when Hugh Hanks begins to scrap  
He is sure to see it through—  
And that's another reason why  
We licked poor Pee Wee Ru.

## SMART FELLOW!

Not one person in 100,000 can pronounce all these common words correctly: Data, gratis, culinary, cocaine, gondola, version, impious, chic, Caribbean, Viking. Can you? Oh, yeah! Look in the dictionary!

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# Cards Lead N. I. A. A. Court Conference

## FRESHMEN STAR IN FIRST WIN OVER WAYNE SINCE 1928

Wilkinson Crowds Classmates for Scoring Honors

### SLOW TO START

Coach Hartman's Municipal university cagers opened the Nebraska Intercollegiate conference season Saturday night on the Benson high floor with a 25 to 17 victory over Wayne Normal Wildcats, for the first Omaha win over a Wayne team since 1928. The Cardinals now top the N. I. A. league race, as no other conference quintets have been seen action.

The game began fast but no scoring took place, since most of the play was confined to mid-floor. Five minutes elapsed before the Card forward flash, Patterson, was fouled and made good two gift shots. Curtis followed shortly after with a free throw. Then two goals by Alexander, Wayne forward, and one by Andrews, gave the Wildcats their first lead. Wilkinson, however, tied the score with an under-basket shot. Andrews made a short and Alexander a free throw to pull the Wayne five into the lead. Curtis' free throw and Wilkinson's contribution tied the count at 8 to 8. Two goals by Curtis, one each by Patterson, Egbert and Wilkinson brought the Omahans a comfortable 17 to 10 lead at the half.

Wilkinson started the scoring in the second period with a long shot from the side. Smith, substitute center for Wayne, made three successful free throws following. Patterson contributed a short shot to make it 21 to 13. Sund, Wayne guard, pulled a sleeper on the Omahans for an under-basket shot and Lindamood's goal ended the Wildcat scoring. Sales, Omaha guard, dropped in his first basket of the season near the close of the battle and Curtis sank a goal just as the game concluded.

Again the Curtis-Patterson combination proved too speedy for the visitors. Max Egbert's deceptive passing had the Wildcats plenty puzzled and was a big help in the Omahans' victory. Sales and Wilkinson played an excellent floor game which was particularly outstanding. Alexander and Lindamood were the best bets for Wayne, although substitute Smith worried the Cardinals for a bit.

Box score:

Muni Uni (25)			
	FG	FT	PF
Patterson, f	2	2	1
Curtis, f	3	2	3
Wilkinson, g	4	0	0
Sales, g	1	0	2
Egbert, g	0	1	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>
Wayne Normal (17)			
	FG	FT	PF
Alexander, f	3	1	2
Andrews, f	1	1	2
Sexton, c	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	3	2
Lindamood, g	1	0	0
K. Paul, g	0	0	1
Sund, g	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>

Score at half—Omaha 17, Wayne Normal, 10.

Referee — Ernie Adams, Benson high. Timekeeper—Leon Fouts, Illinois.

### MAYBE IT DIED

Certain individuals have been wondering lately what has become of the student band that so enthusiastically blared forth at the football games last fall. After a good start they faded away and nothing has been heard of them for several weeks. Come on, you band; let's see you at some of the basketball games.

Between twenty and thirty boys are turning out each day to learn the various wrestling holds under the tutelage of Coach James Douthitt, formerly three year letter man of Denver university.

The interclass tournament will be postponed until next semester unless matches with other schools are arranged.

## Gateway Offers Trophy For Basketball Champs

In recent years it has been the custom to stage an intramural basketball tournament. This league of four teams is made up of players from the three fraternities and the barb organization. This year The Gateway announces that it will give a cup to the winning team. This cup will have the winner's name on it and will remain on display in the university until the next tournament takes place. The games will not start until next semester and will be played in round robin fashion.

In the past much rivalry has existed between the different teams, and spectators were always assured of an exciting game. Stars of last year's battles who will participate in the tournament are as follows: Hollister, Wallace, Pat Quinn, Gamble, Gardner, Thompson, Merle Hargrove, Hills, and Ken Hubler.

## Cardinal Cagers Trim Hastings College 34-30

The Municipal university cagers opened the 1931-32 basketball season with a 34 to 30 victory over the Hastings Broncos on the Benson high floor Friday night, December 18, after staging a rally in the last five minutes of the game.

Lowell Curtis, Cardinal forward, started the scoring early in the opening period. Baskets by Egbert and Patterson boosted the Omahans' lead to nine points. Adrian Bivens, Bronco forward, broke loose and tallied three goals and three gift shots to tie the score, but Martin's basket gave Hastings its first lead, 11 to 10.

With Curtis, Patterson, and Egbert chalking up 14 points, the Omaha team took a 23 to 20 lead at the half. At the start of the second half the Cardinals failed to find the hoop and as a result the Broncos forged ahead, 24 to 23. Curtis' three fielders, Patterson's one contribution and Wilkinson's basket and free throw cinched the game for the Muni quintet, who took the contest by a 34 to 30 score.

Egbert's passing and the Curtis-Patterson combination featured the game. Curtis tallied 14 points.

## Six Prospects Sign For Boxing Team

Boxing has now been added to the list of sports at Omaha Municipal university. Six prospects have signed and are practicing at the university gymnasium every afternoon from three to five o'clock. Those reporting are James Fischer, Walter Crabb, Glen Cunningham, Marshal Sopp, Duane Butler, and Frank Hummel. Several others are expected to bolster the present squad.

Coach Hartman is in charge, with Fischer the student director. Fischer entered the Midwest A. A. U. boxing tournament at Creighton university, Friday, January 8. He is a welterweight. He also was recognized as welterweight champion last year at Nebraska university.

### OMAHA RESERVES LICKED

The Benson Methodist basketball team turned back a fighting Municipal university quintet, 12 to 6, in the preliminary to the Cardinal-Wayne Normal battle Saturday night.

After basketball practice Thursday night a W. A. A. meeting was held in Miss Diamond's office. A basketball report was given. Following this report plans for the W. A. A. benefit bridge to be held in the gymnasium in the near future were suggested.

### PLENTY OF RESERVES

This year's basketball team is unique in that there is an abundance of good reserve material. This is important when playing a heavy schedule, as it gives the regulars more chance for resting. The following substitutes are well able to fill the shoes of the regulars: Forwards, "Rip" Hegarty, Bud Swanson, Gene Hoover, and Bob Brown; centers, Martin Thomas, and Bill Arthur; guards, Byers, George Hartman, Hank Hummel, and Junior Grayson.

With two years of varsity experience to his credit, Carroll or "Chick" Sales, as he is more commonly called, is well prepared to hold his own on a team made up of newcomers.

Carroll graduated from the Missouri Valley, Iowa, high school, where he lettered in football, basketball, and track. He entered the university in 1929 and has played on both the football and basketball teams since that date. His hobby is to start the ball rolling, as he plays center and always makes the first move in every play. Center is not the only position that he plays. On the field he is just as strong as a man while playing guard. On the court he jumps center and then drops back into guard position. While not a flashy player or a high point man, "Chick" excels in getting the tipoff and getting the ball off the backboard; and can always be relied on to play a hard, steady game.

When basketball season is over Carroll's athletic abilities will turn to track where he is especially proficient in the weight events.

## Iowans Head Scoring Cardinals to Date

Omaha university's three Iowa stars, Patterson and Wilkinson from Henderson and Curtis from Strahan, are now at the top of the scoring column. Curtis leads with 32 points, with Patterson, his forward running mate, close behind, having chalked up 29 points. Wilkinson follows with 27 points. Max Egbert is next with 11 points and Sales and Arthur each have contributed a field goal for two points.

Curtis and Wilkinson lead the Nebraska Intercollegiate scoring with eight points apiece. Alexander, Wayne forward, is second with seven points. There are no other high scorers since the remaining conference teams have not engaged in league battles.

The present Card scoring record:

	G	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Curtis, f	3	15	2	4	32
Patterson, f	3	13	3	3	29
Wilkinson, c	3	13	1	1	27
Egbert, g	3	4	3	6	11
Sales, g	3	1	0	4	2
Arthur, c	1	1	0	1	2

Totals ....16 47 9 19 103

## SPORT TUTORIAL PIN-HEADED BOOERS

There's a lot of talk about school spirit. Lots of times it is mostly talk. A lot more times it's the wrong kind of spirit. The coltish, kittenish kind is the one usually most noticeable in people of high school and college age, a fact that is most lamentable. Scarcely ever do we hear of the other kind—the kind that keeps us boosting our school in defeat more than in victory, that keeps us from violating the unwritten as well as the written laws of the institution, that urges us to show the same courtesy and consideration to a rival that we would to one of our most intimate friends. That seems to be decidedly lacking in a lot of us. Witness the actions of attendants at the recent game with Hastings.

The fellows were all keyed up. It was some time in the last half when the game was really getting hot. A Hastings man got the ball. A Card, in his eagerness, committed a technical foul, which was unnoticed by the spectators.

"One free throw," said Referee Ernie Adams.

The men, without comment, lined up for the charity toss, but the crowd acted in a fashion entirely different and entirely rude boos and hisses greeted the "Ref's" announcement.

"Two free throws," said Adams.

Now, we put it up, fairly and squarely, to students, fans, and players. Was the action of the crowd fair to the team? It surely didn't gain anything for the school. To vent one's spleen on the referee isn't going to chalk up any marks for the home town. In the above instance, the players did their utmost to quiet the audience. If anyone had the right to complain, they did. It was a strain to play as they were playing, with so much depending on them. And, yet, they did not offer vain protests when penalized. It might be a good example for us to follow. After all, they have more at stake than we have. Let's try to keep our mouths shut in the future. In the end, we'll get more—if you want to put it on a strictly paying basis.

—C. T. R.

## York Second Victim Of Fast Card Five

A clicking Curtis-Patterson combination aided the Municipal university Cardinal basketball team in chalking up its second victory of the season in as many games, when the Cards defeated York college on the Benson high court Monday night, January 4, by a 44 to 37 score.

York opened the battle with a determined rush, tallying eight points before Bill Arthur, Cardinal center, sank a side shot for the Omahans' first score of the game. Shortly after, Coach Hartman sent in the varsity squad. The York five extended their end of the score to 12 points before the Muni varsity cagers started a rally in which Patterson's four goals and Curtis' one tied the count. The Omaha quintet managed to gain a 20 to 18 lead at the half.

In the second half the lead changed several times. York took advantage of the Cardinals' failure to hit a scoring stride at the start of the second period and maintained a small margin lead until five minutes before the close of the game. One goal apiece by Wilkinson and Patterson knotted the score at 30-all. Egbert's beauty long shot from mid-floor and his basket and free throw which followed, gave the Omahans a lead the visitors were unable to overcome. Wilkinson's four contributions, Patterson's and Curtis' one basket apiece, cinched the game for the Muni tossers.

## Five Teams Lined Up For Women's Basketball Meet

W. A. A. basketball practice has been going on for several weeks. An intramural basketball tournament is planned and will occur in a couple of weeks. There will be five sorority teams, Gamma Sigma Omicron, Kappa Psi Delta, Phi Delta Psi, Pi Omega Pi, and Sigma Chi Omicron, also two barb teams. This tournament will be played preceding the interclass round. The freshmen and sophomores are each having two teams. The basketball season will be closed by a basketball banquet given by W. A. A. for the players. The date has not been set, but it will probably be the latter part of February.

Forbes has applied for the job of office boy in a bustle factory. He is planning to play marbles in his spare time.

## GYM GAB

By Hank

At last the rough-and-brawney "beef" has passed out. The gentler artists have arrived. Guess what?—Ping Pong! Every day, stars of the gridiron and the hardwood court may be seen working out over the inviting green tables. You'd be surprised at the wicked whackers some of these guys wield.

Among the aspirants for fame via the celluloid ball, Hugh Hanks, Hank Hummel, "Wink" Wilkinson, Jim Fischer, Walt Ottman, Bob Browne, Lowell Fouts, and George Newell are outstanding for the men, while the weaker sex boasts Evelyn Schnackel, Mary Brown, Pearl Dansky, Genevieve Welch, Norma Heath, "Peg" Gloe, and Claire Rhodes for stardom.

\* \* \*

WANTED—Some nice, handsome men that can show us how to put the ball into the basket, and at the same time arrange dates for several evenings. Apply to any of the femmes trying vainly to shoot baskets over in the gym. (Later developments assert that Jimmie James and "Chick" Sales have developed coaching talents that they never suspected they had.)

\* \* \*

"Leaning on the wind" is a lot of girls' idea of a hot time, according to members of Miss Diamond's creative dancing classes. The only drawback, from the masculine point of view, is "No Men Allowed."

\* \* \*

Now that we've discovered who the girls are that "Wink" Wilkinson, "Pie" Byers, and "Pat" Patterson left behind them we're trying to unravel the mysteries of Gene Hoover's and Lowell Curtis' current affiliations. These five basketballers from the tall corn state sure have set the girls of O. U. afire.

In fact, just the other day, Hoover, with the aid of "Swede" Johnson, had to apply snow to "Brownie's" face to sorta cool her off.

## Hartman Pits Omaha Quint Against Cotner

When Omaha Municipal university basketballers face the Cotner college Bulldog quint on the Benson high court Saturday, January 16, at eight o'clock, it is going to be one tough battle if Coach Hartman has anything to say about it. The present Cardinal mentor formerly coached the Cotner team, and knows the Bulldogs' strength.

Cotner is already off to a flying start. Friday, January 8, the Bulldogs inaugurated the Nebraska Church Athletic conference with a 15 to 14 victory over the Nebraska Wesleyan Coyotes. The following night the Cotner five trimmed Hastings, 27 to 23, in an overtime period for their second straight conference win in as many days.

Chamberlain and Lentz, forwards, and Weyland, guard, appear to be the Cotner college main scoring threats. Hartman will undoubtedly use the varsity during most of the game, but several Cardinal reserves are apt to see action.

The probable lineups:

Muni Uni	Cotner
Patterson	F..... Chamberlain
Curtis	F..... Lentz
Wilkinson	C..... Weare
Sales	G..... Weyland
Egbert	G..... Epler

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## TACKLE WAYNE IN RETURN FRACAS THERE TONIGHT

First Out-City Game Excites Keen Interest

### ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE

This evening, at 8 o'clock, the Omaha hoopsters will play a return game with the Wayne Wildcats in the Wayne coliseum. This game is the second conference tilt and is also the second encounter with the Wildcats, the Cards having played them last Saturday in the Benson gymnasium. This will be the first game played by the Cardinals on a foreign court, and will therefore place the Omaha team at a slight disadvantage.

Coach Hartman's starting lineup will probably have Wilkerson at center, Curtis and Patterson at forwards, and Sales and Egbert at the guard positions.

It has been announced that all home games will be played in the Benson gymnasium, located at 52nd and Maple streets. Admission for the games will be twenty-five cents for students, and fifty cents for outsiders. The Benson gym can easily be reached on the street car by taking the Benson car and getting off at 52nd and Military.

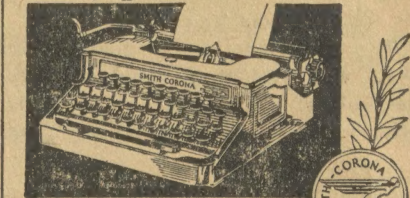
The remainder of the basketball schedule is as follows:

- January 16—Cotner, here.
- January 19—Nebraska Wesleyan, there.
- January 23—York College, there.
- January 30—Kearney Teachers College, here.
- February 5—Peru Teachers College, there.
- February 6—Nebraska B, there.
- February 8—Chadron Teachers College, there.
- February 9—Chadron Teachers College, there.
- February 13—Peru Teachers College, here.
- February 16—Kearney Teachers College, there.
- February 17—Hastings College, there.
- February 20—Nebraska B, here.
- February 22—Cotner College, there.
- February 24—Chadron Teachers College, here.
- February 25—Chadron Teachers College, here.
- February 27—Nebraska Wesleyan, here.
- March 1—Peru Teachers College, there.

Starting with a meeting today at ten o'clock, the Pep club will become active again and will furnish pep and enthusiasm for the remainder of the basketball schedule. All who are interested are urged to come to this first meeting. According to Claude Jellen, president, the organization will put on some stunts at basketball games.

Seven veterans have reported for basketball practice at Peru Normal. Homer Hatcher is captain of the team which includes Pederson, former Benson high athlete.

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